



THE GREYHOUND

DECEMBER 7, 1993

VOL. LXVII, NO. 10

SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Student Life seeks responsible students as RAs

Tess Woods
Assistant News Editor

Applications for new resident assistants are now available, but may only be obtained by attending one of the remaining three information sessions.

Sessions are scheduled for Thursday, December 9 at 7 p.m. in Hammerman Lounge and next semester on Thursday, January 20 at 7 p.m. in Garden Garage and Monday January 24 at 8 p.m. in Gardens A Lounge.

Applications are due no later than 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Life on January 31, 1994.

An estimated 20 to 25 new positions will be open after the reapplication of current RAs are complete in January, said Scott Kane, assistant director of student life.

Last year there were about 75 applicants and Kane hopes for an even bigger response this year.

"The process is pretty competitive, but the more competitive, the more diverse and qualified the staff will be," he said.

Applicants must be a Loyola student for at least one semester prior to employment; have a 2.5 G.P.A.; be in good disciplinary and financial standing with Loyola; and have at least sophomore status.

Above all, Kane said, "we are looking for maturity" above the average level. Qualities of responsibility, leadership, creativity, and flexibility are highly rated. The applicant should also know what the "idea of the position as RA is all about," Kane added.

The first step in the process is to attend an Interest Session. These sessions, explained current resident assistant Steve Dymowski, provide an overall view of what exactly it means to be a resident assistant.

A group of four to five RAs share their experiences and explain the duties and responsibilities of resident assistants.



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

Scott Kane hopes for a bigger response this year to the call for RAs.

In return for their work, resident assistants receive free room and board. Their roles include that of community builder, shaper of positive student behavior, programmer and team member.

As a community builder, a resident assistant is expected to provide a sense of community in his house and to create an environment in which students respect each others' rights and appreciate each others differences, according to the Office of Student Life.

"Building community helps develop skills to survive on your own," said resident assistant Erin Dwyer. "You know you've succeeded when you're not needed all the time."

Shaping positive student behavior involves documenting violations of the student code of conduct. According to Student Life, it is a resident assistant's responsibility to help students become familiar with and adhere to all college policies outlined in the Student Life Handbook.

book and to help them realize the consequences of their behavior.

Programmers develop, implement, and evaluate House programs. They provide support and encouragement of programs according to student development and wellness.

Finally, as team members, resident assistants attend weekly staff meetings and/or other meetings, as well as work in cooperation with the other members of the Student Life staff.

Selection of the resident assistants begins after all applications have been received, Kane said.

There are four well-defined parts to the process. First, an assistant director leads a short initial interview, which will take place during the week of February 2.

Candidates who successfully pass this first step will be invited to partake in the next step, group process sessions.

These sessions consist of three hours

of group interaction at one hour intervals over the course of three days.

The sessions differ from last year, explained Kane, in that the three hours are no longer consecutive. These sessions are scheduled for February 11, 18, and 25 and will begin at approximately 3 p.m. and will conclude at approximately 5 p.m.

Team interviews will take place either before or after the group process session. Interviews will be led by faculty, staff, Resident Affairs Council members and current resident assistants. These interviews should last 30 minutes.

Dwyer advised candidates to "be honest." "Tell us what you think it takes, not what you think we want to hear. Loyola needs your new ideas to grow."

The final step in this selection process is a longer interview (45 minutes) with an assistant director of student life. These will be held from February 14 to March 4.

Applicants will be notified by mail of appointment to a specified position, alternate status, or non-appointment on March 16, 1994. Enclosed will also be contracts and terms of employment.

Being a resident assistant opens one up to many opportunities, Kane said. RAs learn to develop time management skills and communication skills, establish relationships with other staff and residents, and to receive the satisfaction of helping others.

"Being an R.A. offers the opportunity to work with people on different levels. You get to work with your peers, students, faculty, and administration," Dymowski said.

"The best part is the interaction with administration. They show you their true selves - the barriers are broken down," Dwyer said.

For more information please contact your resident assistant, Student Life, or look for posted brochures and posters as well as commercials on the Loyola College cable channel.

TSU plans job fair

Gina Seravalli
News Staff Reporter

Loyola and surrounding colleges in the area will sponsor a job fair at the Towson Center at Towson State University Wednesday, December 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the fair is free.

The fair, which will host 74 employers primarily from the state of Maryland, is aimed at college seniors and graduates looking for jobs in almost any field.

Students should arrive early, dress professionally, and bring at least 20 copies of their resume to the fair," said Carolyn Kues, associate director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

Kues said that when students arrive at the fair, they can obtain a booklet listing job opportunities by major, along with a brief description of the position. Also, before going to the fair, interested students should watch the video, "How To Get The Most Out Of A Job Fair," available in the Career Development and Placement Center, she said.

"The video allows students to gain knowledge of what to expect at the fair and how to approach prospective em-

ployers when they arrive," Kues said.

The fair will host employers such as Ames Department Stores, Inc., John Hancock Financial Services and T. Rowe Price Associates, Inc., among many others. Last year, over 70 employers were available for on-the-spot student interviews.

There are other job fairs taking place over Christmas break for non-Marylanders. Rutgers University, in New Brunswick, NJ, will host its job

fair on Friday, January 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Brower Commons and The Rutgers Student Center.

The fair is geared towards 1993 college graduates wishing to work in New Jersey. Opportunities will be available from

over 100 employers in most career fields and academic majors, including liberal arts, business, science and technical areas.

The Wyndham Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia will also host a fair, "Operation Native Talent," on December 28 through 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More information about the Pennsylvania job fair can be obtained by calling 215-972-3980.

Students with questions concerning any of the fairs should contact Kues, x2232.

"Students should arrive early, dress professionally, and bring at least twenty copies of their resume to the fair."

*-Carolyn Kues
Career Development &
Placement Center*

N.E.H. awards \$600,000 fund raising grant to college

Money will endow Humanities Symposium, provide faculty chairs

Beth Cunningham
News Staff Reporter

Loyola has been selected to receive a \$600,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The NEH grant is part of a three-year fund raising campaign dependent upon alumni and friends of Loyola.

This type of grant "motivates alumni (to contribute) because money is going to be matched," according to David Cooper, director of the capital campaign.

Loyola must match the grant four to one, meaning they must raise 2.4 million dollars.

The grant money will be given to Loyola in proportions from NEH, not in a net sum. Correspondingly, specific goals have been set in terms of fund raising for each year.

The grant money in combination with the money raised will be used primarily in three areas at Loyola.

First, money will be provided for the faculty chairs in English and philosophy.

The money will also be used to endow the Humanities Symposium which will be focusing on the theme of creator and creation, and this year, the novel *Frankenstein* in particular. Finally, the money will contribute to faculty development including the creation of new courses, the advancement of new teaching methods, and progress in research.

Loyola received this grant once before in the early 1980s. Colleges are able to receive one grant with little difficulty yet it is highly competitive process to receive a grant for a second time, Cooper said.

The NEH, he said, is a "government-

tal agency that works like a philanthropic foundation." It is a "significant statement that they (NEH) believe in the overall package of Loyola. The NEH looks at the quality of the school, its academic program, its commitment to the humanities, and how the grant will enhance the school's humanities. All these factors contribute to their selection between colleges for the grant," he said.

The grant is a smaller part of the grand campaign, "Renewing the Promise," continuing at Loyola. The NEH grant assists in obtaining the school's final goal of 40 million dollars, Cooper said.

Society thanks premier donors

Dana Lanzafame
News Staff Reporter

The John Early Society, Loyola's premier donor group, will host a reception December 9 in recognition of its members.

Pam Shriver, chair of the society and a member of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president, will host the reception at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

The reception is a holiday party to thank the donors for their financial support. It also gives them the opportunity to interact with Loyola's administration and trustees, according to Maggie McCarty, director of special gift, special events.

The John Early Society takes its name from the Jesuit who was Loyola's founder and first president, Rev. John Early, S.J. Since its founding in 1981, the society has been striving to better the education that students will receive from Loyola.

Individuals who donate \$5,000 or more are considered John Early Fellows, and those that donate between \$1,000 and \$4,999 are categorized as John Early Associates. John Early Colleagues are alumni from the past 10 years who have donated \$400 or more, according to the development office.

The John Early Society has approximately 600 members among alumni, parents and friends of Loyola. The donors also include large corporations and celebrities such as Bob Hope and Alexander Haig.

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State rejects college's petition for Psy.D. program

Jen Brennan
News Editor

The secretary of the Maryland Higher Education Commission has turned down Loyola's petition to establish a doctoral program in psychology.

"The Maryland Higher Education Commission rejected it on the grounds that it does not address a critical and compelling statewide educational need," said Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president.

"In their view, there is not a need for another program in the state that trains doctoral level psychologists," he said.

According to Dr. Steven Sobelman, associate professor of psychology, the commission rejected the proposal based upon the following considerations: Loyola does not fit into the state plan as a doctoral-granting institution; Loyola has not demonstrated that there is a market need for additional psychologists in the state; the proposed program is a du-



Greyhound Photo/Dan Dolas

Mr. Scheye says the state does not see the need for another program.

plication of the doctoral program at the University of Maryland; and the college has not demonstrated that it has the resources to provide such a program.

"Staff personnel to the state board of higher education have indicated our program is of high quality and have nothing

but praise for the program itself," Sobelman said. "However, they feel we need to answer questions about these four criteria."

According to Sobelman, the University of Maryland, the Johns Hopkins University and Morgan State University

are the only doctoral-granting institutions in the state, although the Commission did make an exception for Loyola's doctoral program in pastoral counseling.

The program planners are now considering three options, Scheye said. They may attempt to convince the secretary that her objections are not valid by amending the proposal, or they may appeal the secretary's recommendation to the commission, which in turn can overthrow the secretary's ruling.

Also, Loyola could offer the program without the endorsement of the commission, in which case the commission could choose to take away state funding for the program, Scheye said.

He explained that, "for every full-time equivalent student, graduate and undergraduate, Loyola receives a grant from the state which is about \$1000 per FTE." The full-time equivalent student is one full-time student taking 15 credits

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Photo compliments of Center Stage

Gilbert Lewis vs Troy Muxon in August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Fences," playing at Center Stage until December 19. See Carr Collins feature article on page 7.

NEWS

Community Notes...concerts, volunteer requests and more

Interested in Becoming an Evergreen?

Mark your calendars: December 7 - applications available in the Office of Student Life or at Student Activities in the upper cafe. January 19 - Information Session in Gardens A Lounge. January 20 - Information Session in upper cafe. January 28 - All applications due. February 1-2 - Personal interviews.

Last Chance for Spring Break in Cancun

There will be an informational meeting tonight, Tuesday, December 7, outside of the Student Activities Office in the upper cafe. This is the last meeting before the \$100 deposit is due on December 15. If you have any questions please call the Student Activities Office, x2713.

Loyola Presents December Concerts

Music at Loyola will feature a variety of performances in December including: Loyola College Jazz Ensemble, Thursday, December 9 at 8 p.m.; Da Camera Singers, Sunday, December 12 from noon - 2 p.m.; Advent Concert, Friday, December 17, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Campus Ministry. Loyola College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony Villa, will present a varied program of jazz classics and original music by the group's composers and arrangers in McManus Theater.

Ensemble-in-residence at Loyola College, Da Camera Singers will perform a Christmas Concert to benefit Project Mexico. Directed by Lioti, the program will feature Yuletide music of various cultures, from the Renaissance to 20th Century, in the Alumni Chapel. Donations will be accepted.

Finally, the Advent Concert will feature musical selections performed by David

Haas and Jeanne Cotter in the Alumni Chapel. Cotter, a composer of original pop/folk music, liturgical music and instrumental piano compositions and arrangements, has frequently performed and arranged music for Haas, who has gained recognition for his liturgical music.

Tickets for the Advent Concert are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and children under 12, and \$20 for families of four or more. Tickets can be obtained by mailing a check payable to Loyola College Campus Ministry, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21210.

Concerts on December 9 and 12 are free and open to the public.

Study Abroad Summer Session in London

Sister Ann Scholz, assistant professor of education at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, will be accompanying students this summer on the Richmond College International Summer Session in London from July 1 - 23. Sponsored by the College Division of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) of Greenwich, Connecticut, the Faculty Development Abroad program offers courses in Art History, Communications, English Literature, European Studies, International Relations, Political Science, Sociology, and Theater Arts.

The \$2,499 program fee includes round trip air fare, accommodations, meal plan, tuition, and social and cultural activities. Optional excursions are planned for Stratford-on-Avon, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam. For more information, call Sister Ann Scholz at 532-6091.

Vista Volunteer Positions

There are two Vista Volunteer positions open at "The League: Serving

People with Physical Disabilities." Applications are due as soon as possible. Positions must be filled by December or January. If interested, please call Paula Brand at 323-0500.

Marian House Volunteers Needed

Marian House, a residential program for women, needs volunteers to work one-to-one or in small groups with women who need help with such things as managing finances, tutoring for the GED, and learning study skills for college. If interested, contact Missy at X2997, or call Jane Forni directly at 433-1453 (w) or 254-9116 (h).

League Need Volunteer Tutors

"The League: Serving People with Physical Disabilities," needs volunteers to work in its Trivis Volunteer Center. If you are interested in tutoring one-on-one or in small groups next semester, call Nick Russo at The Center for Values and Service, X2989, or call Paula Brand at "The League", 323-0500.

"Circle K" Benefit Concert

The concert, featuring "No Presents for Christmas" and DJ, John Bowen, will be held on Friday, December 10 from 9-11 p.m. in McGuire Hall. "Circle K" is a community service organization specializing in one-time service events in the greater Baltimore area. Admission will be \$5 per person at the door or in advance, beginning December 2, outside the cafeteria. Proceeds will help fund special programs of "Circle K", and will also benefit "Our Friends' Place" (a facility for children).

Refreshments will be provided by Marriott and Bacchus will sponsor a dry bar.

"Presence for Christmas" and "Lessons and Carols"

Please join in the traditional candle-light celebration of songs and readings for the Advent Christmas Season on Thursday, December 9 at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Bring your gifts for the children you've sponsored through "Adopt a Child", and join in the caroling. "Lessons and Carols" has been organized by the class of 1996. A reception with refreshments and more caroling will follow, sponsored by the class of 1997.

Help Make a Child's Dream Come True

Write a "get-well" card and help make seven-year-old Craig Shergold's biggest dream a reality. Craig has a brain tumor and has not been given long to live. He has decided that he would like to be in the Guinness Book of World Records for being the individual to receive the largest number of "get well" wishes. Take a few minutes, and write a simple note or prayer for Craig's health. It may make all the difference in the world to this little boy. Mail letters to: Craig Shergold/ c/o Children's Wish Foundation/ 3200 Perimeter Center East, Suite 100/ Atlanta, GA 30346.

Buy a St. Ambrose Calendar

St. Ambrose Outreach Center is an extension of St. Ambrose Catholic Church located in Northwest Baltimore. The center's primary goal is to minister to those who are in need, adult or child, by easing the hardships that accompany unemployment, hunger and homelessness. Calendars include black and white photos depict-

ing the lives of the people in the Park Heights neighborhood, reflections, and suggestions for action. Calendars are \$7 each and can be seen in The Center for Values and Service (Upper Cafeteria, Room 211).

Christmas Carol Serenades to Benefit The Society of International Business and Global Awareness

The Society of International Business and Global Awareness (SIBGA) is sponsoring a trip to Tijuana, Mexico for a service project. Working with a mission site named "Casa Del Migrante," nine members of SIBGA are scheduled to travel to Tijuana during Spring Break in search of service as well as to learn more about our southern neighbors. "Los Ninos En Tijuana," as the project is named, offers a service that reflects that of Project Mexico. It is somewhat different in that it is an international business club. The members of SIBGA will spend a large amount of time studying the Mexican culture, business environment, and political structure. In the wake of NAFTA, they plan to visit the workshops, border relations, and several other sites made infamous over the debates. The members will leave for Tijuana, March 26 and will return April 2.

In order to pay for the trip, it is necessary to fundraise several thousand dollars. The first fundraiser is currently underway.

Dorm burns at Lee College

CLEVELAND, Tenn. - Three Lee College students badly burned in a dorm fire are progressing "miraculously" after a fire destroyed their dormitory in about 30 minutes, a college spokesperson said.

The fire, which has been classified as arson, destroyed the building at around 2:30 a.m. last month, said Lee College spokesman Cameron Fisher.

Three students were burned mostly on their faces and hands and are in a burn unit in a Chattanooga, Tenn. hospital. Another student is recuperating from back surgery, and 17 other students were hurt with burns, cuts and broken bones.

"We don't know if it was a college prank that got out of control," Fisher said, adding that the college is offering a reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of whoever was responsible.

The blaze began in a chapel in the men's dorm, which housed 76 students in a two-story, 9,000-squared-foot building. "All the residents lost everything," he said, adding that the students are being housed together in Tomlinson College, a nearby institution.

"It's a disaster that could have been a tragedy," Fisher said. "It's a total miracle they all made it out."

College officials had planned to raze the 50-year-old building, but Fisher said there are no definite plans yet to replace the structure.

College Press Service

The Student Government Association's Evaluation of Teaching

This semester the SGA will publish its own evaluation of teaching. The compiled results will be published in a booklet available to all undergraduate students before registration next semester. The SGA requests your help in assuring the evaluation's success. Below is the process by which the evaluations should be handled.

- The evaluations will be sent to the instructor in a grey envelope before or during the last week of classes.
- The instructor is requested to distribute the evaluations prior to the final class.
- Students will fill out the evaluations and place them back into the provided grey envelope.
- One student from each class is asked to take the envelope to Beatty Hall and place it in the blue box in the lobby.

If your instructor does not distribute the evaluations or you have any questions, please contact Ed Strocko at x2529.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Student Government Association

Anyone wishing to join SGA's Social Affairs Committee contact V.P. of Social Affairs, Jen Maher.

CHRISTMAS DANCE: Saturday, December 11 from 9-1a.m.. \$11.00/ticket. Tickets on sale this week outside the cafeteria from 11-2.

On Sunday in McGuire Hall, the Senior class will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of Saint Vincent de Paul Society. Volunteers will be needed. Contact Julie Teahan, Senior class president to help out.

Lessons and Carols Celebration: Thursday at 5:30 in the Alumni Chapel. Sponsored by the Freshman class.

START THINKING NOW ABOUT PARTICIPATING IN SGA'S ANNUAL LIP SYNC CONTEST. SIGN UPS WILL SOON BE UPON US!

The Sophomore class is sponsoring Adopt a Family, Adopt a Child program. The gifts are due this week. Contact Theresa Guevara.

PICK UP YEARBOOKS AT THE INFORMATION DESK BETWEEN 12 AND 5 BY DECEMBER 10!

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

The students of Loyola College:

Rob Kelly SGA President

Ed Strocko V.P. Academic Affairs

Sue Horvath V.P. Student Affairs

Jen Maher V.P. Social Affairs

Julie Teahan President '94 Eileen Simonson President '95 Theresa Guevara President '96 Michael Jordan President '97

Christine Affleck SGA Secretary J.J. Mathews SGA Treasurer Hal Albergo Business Mgr

Joe Flueher Senate Chair

Rebecca Sheehan RAC President

Tracey Urban CSA President

IDEAS. ACTIONS. RESULTS!

Find out what the above SGA officers are doing to make Loyola a better and more responsible community. Remember ... we answer to you!

NEWS

Speech Pathology Society reaches beyond academics

Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola College chapter of the National Student Speech, Language, and Hearing Association (NSSLHA), an organization formed to help speech-language pathology/audiology majors with their future careers and goals, has begun to spread its work beyond the school.

According to Bob Serianni, the Loyola chapter's president, NSSLHA was started in the college around 5 or 6 years ago, but was recognized as an organization on campus only a year ago. The chapter has a 10 person board made up of a president, 2 vice presidents, a secretary, treasurer, and class representatives. All board members are elected to their positions based upon past involvement, Serianni said.

The speech pathology major is one that has been on the rise in recent years. Serianni estimated that there are around 150 students currently majoring in speech pathology, and more students coming to Loyola primarily for its "excellent" speech pathology program. It is a major that seems to be progressively getting larger, he said.

Speech Pathology, according to Serianni, is basically speech therapy. Majors practice a "wide range of fields," and work in places such as hospitals, rehabilitation centers, schools or private practice.

"The majority work in public school systems," he said.

NSSLHA works closely with a national association called the American Speech and Hearing Association, or ASH. NSSLHA represents the students, both graduate and undergraduate.

The local chapters of NSSLHA, such as Loyola's chapter, is usually run

like an academic club, but board members can basically set up their chapter as they please to.

"We've decided to make it a social and academic club," Serianni said.

Loyola's chapter aids speech pathology students in obtaining materials concerning graduate schools, a must for students wishing to practice speech pathology, since one can only practice at a masters level. The association also gives majors the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty members in their field as well.

"[You need] a knowledge of faculty for networking," said Serianni. "You depend a lot on other professionals to help you diagnose certain problems. It [the chapter] tries to build a sense of community."

The association also tries to get fellow majors acquainted with each other by having class dinners and movie nights.

Loyola's chapter is currently looking for places where speech pathology majors can volunteer their services.

"What we're starting to do this semester is to try to find outlets in the area where students can go and spend time, [places] like shock trauma," Serianni said.

Speech pathology, he said, is "a field on the rise."

"There is a need for speech pathologists as well as audiologists," he said.

Junior Jennifer Jones, a speech pathology major at Loyola, feels that her major is very rewarding.

"Speech pathology is a great major because it offers a wide array of choices within my field, as well as provides for me the opportunity to help those less fortunate than myself," she said.

Speech pathology majors interested in joining NSSLHA should contact either their class representatives or Serianni, ext. 4630.

Local computer store offers special student discounts

Lou Whiteman
News Staff Writer

Between now and Christmas, members of the Loyola community can save as much 10 to 15 percent off computer goods at CompUSA, located on Route 2 in Glen Burnie.

Loyola has been buying all of its computer equipment from CompUSA since the spring, receiving a special deal because of the amount that they buy. The store is currently extending its deal with the school to the entire campus.

When a customer identifies himself as a Loyola student, anything in the store is only 12 percent over cost. Some items in computer stores generally run up to 30 percent over cost. Anything in the store

that is already under 12 percent will be given to the student at the lowest possible price, according to Bob Bernstein of CompUSA.

Bernstein said that not many students have taken advantage of the deal since they began offering it, but he hopes the increased attention and the holiday season will draw more students to the store.

CompUSA has the same deal with the Johns Hopkins University also, he said.

CompUSA sells computers and software for both the Macintosh and for IBM, as well as IBM-compatible machines.

If the response to the holiday offer is good, Bernstein says they may consider making this deal a year-round offer. For more information about the deal, contact Jon Thompson of the engineering center, extension 2577.

State rejects Psy.D. program

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combined, he said. "If we were to attract 20 students, this would amount to \$20,000 from the state, which is not an enormous amount of money," Scheye said.

Loyola may proceed without the commission's endorsement, because it is accredited to offer the degree in the state of Maryland, he said.

Sobelman said the psychology department must choose a plan of action and resubmit its proposal by December 13.

"In many ways I think Loyola College can emphasize with what the government and stadium authority went through to get NFL expansion team. It feels very politically motivated," Sobelman said.

The issue boils down to "the question of whether the state is willing to grant independent colleges a certain freedom to exercise good sense and judgement in a process such as this," he said.

"My sense is that at some point we'll have a Psy. D. program. Our original plan

was to start class in the fall of '95, and that still may happen. I'm hopeful that we can iron out our differences (with the commission)," Sobelman said.

If instated, the program would prepare students for the Psy.D., which is more of a professional degree than an academic degree like the Ph.D. The Psy.D. is very "practical-oriented" and emphasizes the application of psychotherapy, rather than research, Sobelman said.

The program would be the only one of its kind in Maryland, according to *The Bulletin*.

Sobelman said he and other members of the psychology department spent a year doing a self-study of the program and another 6 months putting together the proposal.

The College Council approved the application last April, despite discussion about the Loyola's long-range plans for graduate studies, *The Bulletin* said.

Childcare Education receives grants

State looks at lack of quality of after-school personnel

Amy Komazec
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola Institute for Childcare Education received three grants totaling \$102,212.60 to proceed in its work training childcare providers.

The latest grant Loyola has received is a \$17,942 award from the Eastern Shore Consortium to teach hands-on science programming and curriculum development to childcare providers on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

The Institute for Childcare Education has awarded Loyola \$53,139 to continue training in the form of seminars and workshops to before and after-school

childcare providers. This is the third year Loyola has received a grant from this institution.

The Institute for Childcare Education is funded by a block grant for the Federal

lack of quality of after-school personnel," said Mary Hymen, coordinator for the Institute for Childcare Education. In coming up with after-school activities, "what is good for a first-grader is not good for a fifth-

In coming up with after-school activities, "what is good for a first-grader is not good for a fifth-grader."

-Mary Hymen
Coordinator for the Institute for Childcare Education

Institute for Childcare and Development, administered by the Department of Human Resources, Childcare Administration and the state of Maryland.

The second grant, from the YMCA for \$31,131.60, will go toward the continuation of a program providing before and after-school providers with a curriculum and training for before and after-school care. This is the second year the YMCA has awarded Loyola with a grant.

The state of Maryland is "looking at

grader," she explained.

There are nearly 800 after-school childcare programs in the state of Maryland. Hymen said that there is a "vital need" for these programs because these after-school providers, made up of entrepreneurs, housewives, parents and teachers, are mostly untrained in after-school childcare provision.

"There are so many fun things to do (after school) if you have a trained staff," Hymen said.

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday

December 7

Evensong

Alumni Chapel, 4:30 p.m.
Evergreen Applications Available
Student Life Office or Student
Activities, Upper Cafe

Wednesday

December 8

Feast of the Immaculate Conception
Masses in Alumni Chapel
12:10 p.m., 5 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Thursday

December 9

Festival of Lessons and Carols
Alumni Chapel, 5-7 p.m.

Loyola College Jazz Ensemble
McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday

December 11

SGA Christmas Dance
Rietz Arena, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Early Society thanks donors with reception

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This year \$6.8 million dollars was raised by 12,057 donors. The 590 John Early members among these donors contributed \$3.3 million dollars, nearly half of the money raised, according to the development office.

The money that is donated each year goes towards programs such as the annual Evergreen Fund and the Capital Fund, McCarty said.

"The Annual Evergreen Fund enhances educational experience," she explained. The fund is used to maintain the campus buildings and grounds, paintings and library acquisitions.

It also contributes to Loyola's operating budget. In the past, donors have given over \$2 million dollars towards operating expenses, according to the development office.

The Capital Fund is used for long-term investments such as the construction of new buildings and classrooms. The money is also put into endowments for scholarships.

"Although most donations come from large corporations, we do have a lot of faculty and administrative support," McCarty said.

"They (the donors) care enough about Loyola to donate at a very generous level," she said.

Tuition covers approximately 80 percent of the cost of educating students, according to McCarty. "The additional 20 percent comes from other sources such as fundraising," she said.

The College would not be able to operate at its highest capacity without the money donated by friends and alumni and by the members of the John Early Society.

"SELLS"
AWARD
WINNERS

MARYLAND CPA REVIEW 12TH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

NATIONAL
RECOGNITION
#1 SCORE IN
THE NATION

3 MONTH REVIEW FOR THE MAY 1994 EXAM
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Security Brief

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SENIOR FAREWELLS

KARA KENNA EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

When I sat down to write my farewell, I thought the newspaper's tradition of Senior Farewells was sort of odd. But I figured if every editor-in-chief before me wrote a farewell, I might as well write mine and carry on this tradition.

Almost four years ago, I signed up as a news staff reporter at the Activities Fair. Probably one of the most time consuming mistakes that I have ever made! Little did I know that some day I would help run the show. If I knew that then, I would have fled from the activities table. But I didn't run and today I am writing my last article ever for *The Greyhound*.

Working on the newspaper has been a great experience for me. I exaggerated when I said it was a mistake. Yeah, it's time consuming, try 17 hours a week, but I learned much from this venture and met several good friends. Writing for *The Greyhound* also confirmed what I want to do in the REAL WORLD.

To all of you guys and gals out there who read the paper, we are very thankful. It is nice to know we don't slave away for nothing. Also, I'd like to encourage all communications majors to join our fun, loving staff. You would

be surprised what that one line can do for your resume!

Special thanks to Mark Broderick, Dolly Rizzo, Dr. Scheye and the Writing/Media Department. Without your support and constructive criticism, the newspaper wouldn't be where it is today.

I'd also like to thank my parents. Without their 80 grand, I wouldn't be here to encounter these Greyhound glory days.

Finally, I'd like to thank my roommates--Cathy, J.J. and Jennifer--and my friends--Carissa, Theresa, Jeanine and everyone else--for constantly listening to my b@#\$%ing and stressing about the newspaper. Next round at Gators' is on me!

Best of luck to the Class of '94. May all your dreams come true and may you all find jobs.

As a token of appreciation to my staff, I leave the following memories...

Rudy Miller: Bombscares, mices, stress stories, Western Fries, "Words of Wisdom" and all that GARBAGE.

George Matysek: An entire editorial column to fill on your own.

Mike Grossenbacher: An ad from your favorite association that is submitted on time. NOT.

Jen Brennan: *The Greyhound*. What more could you ask for! Best of luck. Just remember, I'm only a phone call away if you ever need any assistance. But if you call on a Sunday, make

sure it is after 12 noon!

Christine Sherman: Word up to someone who makes Sunday afternoons go a little faster. And that's straight from the hip. Don't forget to re-use the same sports photo at least twice a month.

Steve Lehner: No more nagging phone calls about pictures.

Brenna, Connie, Jen: More freshmen columns to spice up the Features pages.

Tess Woods: All the security briefs that you ever wanted to type.

John Elter: A newspaper without Rudy.

Ken Mills: An expensive, new pos machine that is worse than the old one.

Laura, Tony: Advertisers that might actually pay off our deficit.

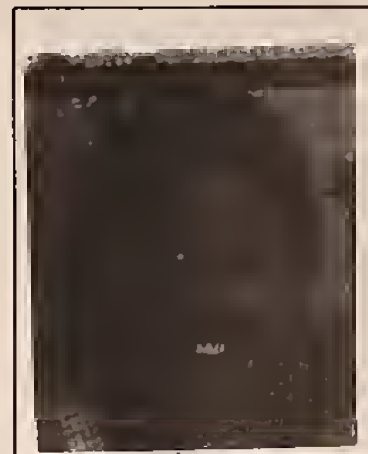
Lou Whiteman and the layout staff: Computers that mysteriously shut down an hour before deadline, deleting pages as a result.

Student Government Association: Another two years of Ken Mills. My apologies!

That's the news and I am outta here ...

RUDY MILLER MANAGING EDITOR

I never thought I'd actually write one of these things; I always considered them self-indulgent, self-congratulatory and really just silly. But then of course, I never thought I'd be a staff writer for the *Greyhound* (it's easier to change the system from *outside* the system). And then I never thought I'd accept the job as Opinion editor (why deal with all those deadlines and commit yourself to painting one page with text per week?). And then of course I never suspected I'd accept the job of Managing editor (Me? Accept some extra responsibility? Are you joking?) But I did, so here I am, so there it is. Maybe, after three and a half years, I finally learned that this editorial crusade



Did you ever notice the resemblance?



Jerry Seinfeld & somebody else

against the school is kind of, well, counterproductive. Yes, admittedly, maybe I was even a bit self-indulgent, self-congratulatory, and silly (But I was right! I was *always* right!)

I'd like to thank the friends I've made at the *Greyhound*: Kara, Shpek, George, Christine and Jen, among others. I'd also like to use this space to thank my many quality humanities teachers who instructed with expertise and without condescension. I especially owe thanks to Dr. Lukacs and Ms. Mallonee for appealing to the department of financial aid my

sophomore year. Without your letters and intervention, I may not have been able to finish my education here.

Most importantly I owe a great deal to my family. I must thank my grandmother for her love and support (oh, and uh, for paying my book bill) and to my parents for paying for everything else. Seriously, I realize it wasn't easy, but in a few weeks it will all be worth it. This degree is as much yours as it is mine.

Farewell.

MIKE GROSSENBACHER ADVERTISING LAYOUT DIRECTOR

In between school and (hopefully) work, I'm glad I was able to fit in weekends at *The Greyhound*.

I'd like to thank Mom, Dad, Heidi (no, not Zack) and everyone in the Writing/Media department for offering their encouragement and constructive criticism.

Special thanks to Rudy, Kara, Jen and everyone else at the paper (past and present); all my other friends; the residents of Politically Incorrect House; the Pos Machine...

Working at your school paper has been linked with longevity and happiness. I wish the new staff good cheer and lots of quarter-page ads.

LONG LIVE THE GREYHOUND, DAMMIT!



Homecoming, November 5, 1993

Cheers to the last issue of *The Greyhound*!

munity. *The Greyhound* as a whole has also matured in design, and continues in the process of expanding and improving news coverage.

Thanks to John Elter and Kara Kenna for all your help and hard work, and special thanks to Rudy Miller for being a great co-editor and friend and for working with me on layout for six to eight hours on Saturday mornings back in *The Greyhound's* notorious "pre-computer" days. Our staff can definitely be proud of its accomplishments. The fun times and experience of producing *The Greyhound* will be among my best memories of Loyola. So long, and good luck to the new Editorial Board and Editors!

types of editorials and cartoons would appear, and in learning how to get things together into a decent-looking layout that ultimately coaxed me into joining and staying with *The Greyhound*.

Over the last few years, I think the Opinion Page has been successful in presenting a



balanced weekly offering of campus and national issues from conservative and liberal perspectives alike. Hopefully the editorials and letters to the editor have sparked further debate among the Loyola com-

GEORGE MATYSEK ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Three years ago, when I saw ads in *The Greyhound* looking for writers and editors for the Opinion Page, I was hesitant to respond and get involved with the paper. I knew that making a commitment would inevitably lead to long hours of doing layout, assigning and editing opinion pieces, thinking up headlines, and whipping up last-minute editorials to fill space for an occasional opinion piece that never materialized. I also knew that our staff members would probably get little notice--other than when we made mistakes--for all the time and effort we devoted each week.

I was right about all that. Yet there was something oddly exciting and fulfilling about the idea of being published, of deciding what

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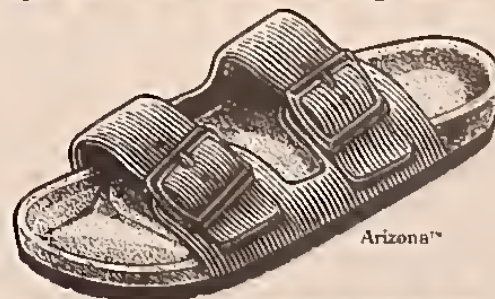
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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

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RUDY MILLER, MANAGING EDITOR

GEORGE MATYSEK, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JENNIFER BRENNAN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ELECT

KEN MILLS, MANAGING EDITOR ELECT

JOHN ELTER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR ELECT

Ask for it by name

It's the end of the semester and that means it's time to evaluate your teachers, for better or worse. This year for the first time the SGA has added their own evaluation to the one provided by the school administration. Due to the change in procedure, it's likely that some teachers will forget or neglect to hand out the SGA forms. If you find you've only received one evaluation, we urge you to ask your teacher to distribute the SGA form. The information will be used to compile a booklet available to students before class registration next spring. In order for the information to be comprehensive, we need maximum participation from teachers and students, so please... ask for it by name!

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM
THE GREYHOUND

Commuters: the forgotten few who go home at night

Picture It.

It is the first day of the semester. You walk into your history class and, since you don't know anyone in the room, you sit down next to a girl who smiles at you

JEN JONES

OPINION STAFF WRITER

and introduce yourself. After the exchange of a few pleasantries, she asks, "Where do you live? Wynnewood?" "No," you say. "I commute." "Oh." It seems a harmless response, but there is an unspoken "why on earth would you do THAT?" in her tone that makes you feel as if you've just told her that you've decided to quit school and become a belly dancer.

Unfortunately, this sort of thing happens fairly often to we who are commuters. Despite common misperceptions, though, the fact that a student commutes to school is not indicative of some sort of mental infirmity. Some of us are forced to live at home by monetary constraints, jobs, or various other conditions; others of us simply choose to commute. In either case, commuting does not constitute a denial of the "real" college experience. In fact, a commuter has the best of both worlds—the privacy and peace of a quiet house and the comfort of his own bedroom with the option of spending as much time on campus as he chooses. It can actually be quite a satisfying experience, but it could be made even better with a little more consideration from the college.

Of the inconveniences which trouble commuters, the one nuisance which seems to bother us most is the lack of a lounge in which we can gather between classes. Most other schools furnish such an area,

but, unfortunately, Loyola, with a population of 831 commuters, currently does not. (I have heard a rumor that there was a commuter lounge until 1991 when it was taken from us to provide office space.) Between classes, residents can go back to their rooms, relax, do some homework, or just hang out, but where can commuters go? Many of us congregate in the upper cafeteria or go to the library, but it often gets crowded and noisy in the cafeteria, and there is a limit to how many consecutive hours of homework and research a person can handle. And there is still no comfortable place to

After a few weeks, the signs were removed, which I assume means that the Commuter Students Association managed to convince the college that its actions were unfair, but now the college vehicles, which often require more than one parking space, are just interspersed with commuter cars as they were before the signs. They still subtract from the few spaces promised to us by the college.

Associated with the whole driving issue is the matter of snow closings. We have few winter storms in Maryland, so it seems reasonable to ask that when there is a significant snowfall which covers the

we are insufficiently advised of campus matters. It is as if we are not considered as important as residents despite the fact that we pay the same tuition. There is no way except for the unreliable "word-of-mouth" for commuters to hear of information which has been broadcast on the Loyola television and radio stations or left in students' voice mailboxes. We aren't even mailed student directories, and it is difficult to find one. Just because we live off-campus, does not mean that we have no need to call people on-campus. We probably have more of a need since we can't walk across the hall to chat with friends. I commend the Commuter Students Association for its new newsletters which detail some of the upcoming campus events and for its attempts to secure voice mailboxes for commuters, but it would be much appreciated if the college itself could make us feel more a part of the college community by directly notifying us of important information.

I hope that I have not made it seem that we commuters are completely unhappy with our experiences at Loyola because that is most certainly not the case, and I do not suggest that we deserve any special treatment. There are reasonable ways in which we could be made more comfortable on campus, though. In the last few months of his life, Father Sellinger stated that he wanted to attract more commuters to Loyola, and he made the first step in that direction by establishing a new scholarship for incoming commuters. Perhaps if commuters were given more consideration and some of the mentioned commuters' grievances were addressed by the college, commuting would be a more attractive option, and Father Sellinger's goal could be more completely realized.

...many commuters feel that we are insufficiently advised of campus matters. It is as if we are not considered as important as residents despite the fact that we pay the same tuition.

unwind. We ask only for a small room that we can furnish with some comfortable chairs, maybe a sofa, and perhaps a television or radio. Surely there is some space somewhere that we could be allowed to use. If we commuters had some place of our own to get together, it would make our days much more pleasant.

Of course, there is the issue of parking. I realize that there are few parking spaces on campus and no room to construct any more lots, but what little parking commuters are allowed should be guaranteed for our use only. A few months ago, we arrived at school to find that an entire row of the Butler parking lot, about one-fifth of all the spaces, had been permanently reserved for college vehicles only, an example of the lack of regard in which we are sometimes held.

roads that classes be cancelled, at least until the vast majority of roads can be cleared. Following last semester's heavy snow, we were one of only two schools in the state which did not cancel classes, so I slipped and slid to class because it was the session before a major test. Of course, it was my decision to risk my life like that, but I wanted to be prepared for the exam. As it turned out, the professor decided to stay home! To prevent commuters from endangering their safety in bad weather, perhaps there could be a small committee of professors and commuters who live in various areas that would advise the administration on snowy mornings whether it is necessary to cancel classes. The school has an obligation to more carefully consider the security of commuters in bad weather.

Finally, many commuters feel that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biology class leads student to questioning the existence of God

Editor:

The other day, I was talking with a friend about the possible outcomes of a discussion involving the terms "cognitive dissonance" and "hypocrite". It turns out, and our discussion is proof, that a few assertions can be made concerning religion in today's world. By now the words "more existentialist b.s." are forming in your head. You may be right. Frankly, I often find myself in a confusing state of cognitive dissonance, especially since I am, somewhat, a faithful and devout Catholic acquiring many different ways to view and manipulate the things in my world, although many of these methods conveniently exclude mention or pertinence of my God. When is my God relevant in calculus III, discrete math, or biology? Maybe when praying before a test, but other than that, not too often is my God a big factor in my courses of study. And that's what leads to my confusion. I go to mass every week and, when I'm there, I feel like a big hypocrite. For one hour a week, I go to a place of worship, recite incantations, and carry out actions with respect to my God. For most of us good, do-our-best Catholics, that's the best we can fit our God into our lives. What bothers me is what is said and done, in those short hours, that makes me feel like a hypocrite. I give my God so much respect, so much grace, so much loyalty...but only in the prayers and gestures in the one hour a week performances. Ninety-five percent of the time that I am not in church, I don't even think about my God. I do, however, follow what is asked of me. I don't kill people nor steal from them. I try not to lie often or use my God's name in vain. I don't commit adultery. I respect my parents, most of the time, and I unconditionally make time for my God once a week. I help those in need. I try to be as humble as possible and accept criticism, rejection, and bitching without a fight. I do a lot of what my God asks me. Yet, I still feel like I'm doing something wrong. Because of all that I am learning this year, particularly in biology, my faith has been thrown out the window. Plain and simple, "them scientists 'jes tryin' to say 'dat

God don't exist'." And what's my response? I, surprisingly, am interested in what's been discovered about my world, yet it all invalidates my previously established beliefs. What am I to do? Should I "dis" my God or should I "dis" my education? Or, should I continue being a hypocrite by allowing my God in for a little, then pushing him aside for the rest of the ride? For any of the musicians out there, I often find myself playing in the wrong key, and it's a hell of a pain trying to adjust.

Joe Ruelos
Class of 1996

Society needs moral, not "spineless," justice

Editor:

In reference to John Rossomagnolo's article "The new age of Spineless American Justice begins..." in the Nov. 9 issue of *The Greyhound*, he writes "While morals do have their place, America does not have the time to debate while it is being eviscerated by murderers and rapists." I am asking that Americans never stop debating morals. No matter how hard it gets, there is always a place for morality and thought. I am not saying everyone has to be perfect or know every answer to every moral dilemma, but please do not fall back on action, especially an action filled with emotion, without trying to give the action thought.

Mr. Rossomagnolo calls Americans spineless, and some may be, but just because a person feels that every human is a human, and not a thing to be terminated if its actions are against society, does not make a person spineless. We still need to protect ourselves, but not to an extreme where we become the attackers, rather than the defenders. The answer lies in the balance between what is necessary for protection and what our responsibilities are to other humans. Those of us who look for this type of "justice" are not spineless.

Mr. Rossomagnolo also mentions we should "...try and find new laws to put a stop to criminal behavior." I agree, but I support the idea that these new laws should be aimed more at prevention, not punishment after the crime has occurred. We have many punishments, but few ways to prevent criminal behavior. Deterrents work to some degree, but generally not for violent crimes such as

rape and murder. From the Amnesty International report on the death penalty for 1987, the Jesuit Prison Personnel who work with death row prisoners state "Most criminal acts are unplanned and those who commit them never anticipate being apprehended." What is needed is to help potential criminals stop themselves from committing criminal acts because it is their choice, not because the act is punishable by law. We have ways of taking care of offenders, except that the system is being taxed by too many offenders. I know Americans fear too much government involvement, but better prevention programs would be a great help in solving this problem in the future.

Finally, this issue of "justice", like many others, is not in a vacuum. The criminal problem is not just a problem in itself, but linked to other issues such as racism, sexism, economics, politics, class divisions, over population, attitudes, and the misuse of technology. Rarely is anything or any person totally separate from almost anything else. Because of these connections, the solutions to these problems must be made by taking them all into account, by integrating them together. Looking at a subject in isolation can be misleading. Resolutions can be broken down and applied to the situation only after a good solution is found. Think, then act. Please do not live in a vacuum with your ideas, and please continue to debate about morals.

Ryan Newcomer
Class of 1994

A reminder on the importance of recycling

Editor:

We are writing on behalf of the Loyola Senate, and we are making a school wide call on behalf of recycling. Much of the enthusiasm towards recycling has been declining of late, and we want to remind everyone (students, faculty, and administration) of the importance of recycling both in the cafeteria and out. All on-campus eating establishments use cups, plates, and bowls which can be placed in the proper receptacles which are found in all establishments. From there, they are compressed together by our on-campus compressor, which are then sent to Dart Corporation for re-use. Outside of the cafeteria, in resident halls, and academic buildings, Physical Plant has placed receptacles for glass, aluminum cans, and

paper. This program was started in 1992 by the president due to a direct concern from the Loyola student body. However, we all must remember that any contaminated material will not be recycled. Contaminated material is any recyclable material which contains any type of regular trash. No contaminated material will be recycled and must go in the regular trash. So in conclusion, the Senate would like to raise the awareness of recycling to everyone on campus in order to have a more conscious Loyola community. Thank you.

Colin Mooney (Class of 1997)
Chris Lynch (Class of 1997)
Senators, 1993-1994

Return "L's" and dignity to Loyola and the USF&G pedestrian bridge

Editor:

It is undoubtedly fair to say that each of us is a different person, yet we all have something in common—Loyola. The college spoke to each of us in a way that made us decide to invest our time and money in an education that is an investment in our futures. As students, we should have a strong sense of school spirit and pride. Unfortunately, this pride is not exhibited by the "misspelled" name of our school across the footbridge. The letter "L's" that have been removed from the bridge tarnish Loyola's image for every Charles St. traveller whose eyes wander upward. Aren't Loyola students mature, responsible members of a community? We are not presenting an image of responsibility when one of the most visible features of our campus displays a form of vandalism. As representatives of resident students and students ourselves, the Resident Affairs Council is asking for the return of the remaining missing "L" since one has already been returned. Its return was anonymous and without negative consequences. The second can also be this way. Punishment is neither our priority nor our goal; retrieval and replacement of the "L" on the bridge is. Every house on campus has a RAC House President. He or she is willing to be the grateful, non-judging recipient of the letter. If you have the letter please give it to your House President or give it to someone else to give to him/her.

Similarly, if you know who has it, encourage him or her to give it to the House President. Help us maintain pride in our school by making "Loyola College" the name every driver and pedestrian on Charles St. sees.

Resident Affairs Council

Editor:

There are many things which set Loyola College apart from other institutions. Some are issues of education, others may be the value of community service or involvement in campus ministry. One word summarizes the rest and that is pride, plain and simple.

Earlier this semester, one of our own tarnished Loyola's pride and prestige. In the city of Baltimore, Loyola's aesthetics are one of the things which distinguish our role as a leader in the community. Someone robbed our pride and prestige by pilfering the two "L's" that adorn the bridge across Charles Street. Besides giving our college a

name with more vowels than consonants, whoever stole these letters gave Loyola a bad image. Now when people drive down Charles Street what differentiates "oyola College" from just another run down graffiti-filled subway wall?

If this person is a Loyol student of Loyola College, they should give the "L's" back to the school and restore our dignity. If any student knows the party involved in the crisis they should be a leader and persuade those in question to turn the "L's" in. Although I cannot speak for the entire SGA, I can say as a member of the Senate that the RAC proposal for this problem is a fair resolution. Loyola has an honor that should go beyond a prank like this. The USF&G bridge across Charles Street makes Loyola shine in the city of Baltimore and since Baltimore is the city that reads, how foolish will we look if our name is misspelled? Please return our pride.

John Ecbertnab
Senator, Class of 1995.

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of the paper.

FEATURES

Advocacy group informs students about social issues

Michele Quaranta
Features Staff Writer

Community Service has been an integral part of student life at Loyola for decades, but can the same be said about advocacy? How many times have students from Loyola participated in programs such as serving food in a soup kitchen? Thousands. How often does the same student think about why these persons need to come to such a facility? Probably very often. What does the student do to change the fact that someone has to go to a soup kitchen for food? Very little, or sometimes nothing at all. The student is not altogether to blame. If there are no resources for the student to utilize then perhaps that student feels like there is nothing that one individual can do. This has all changed at Loyola with the founding of the Advocacy Group run through the Center for Values and Service.

The Advocacy Group was born last year and is attempting to become a household name here at Loyola and within the greater Baltimore community. The goals of the Advocacy Group are to reach out and make a change in the community through raising awareness of the problems within our society and attempting to influence legislation that can aid in

ensuring social justice.

Whether it be the environment, sexual assault, the welfare state, education, hunger, homelessness, the elderly, political prisoners, women's and children's issues, or health care, the Advocacy Group is open to lobbying for legislation and participating in projects to help get to the root of many of these problems.

One of these projects is the Earned Income Tax Credit which is a federal government credit that accompanies a family's tax return which provides a tax credit for a family with or without children if they earn under \$23,000. The problem with this tax credit is that many persons who qualify do not know about this legislation. The Advocacy Group is organizing volunteers to go down to the various Department of Social Services sites in Baltimore City to help persons fill out these forms so that they can receive their credit.

Other projects occurring in the spring semester are an Action for the Homeless Day in Annapolis on February 9th, 1994 in which students will join with homeless or displaced persons to fight for legislation at the state capitol. On February 13th the Advocacy Group will be volunteering and walking in the Caring Cupid 5k run (or 1 mile walk) that benefits the Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Center. The Archdiocese of

Baltimore is sponsoring a lobby night in Washington, D.C. February 21st at which students can (if they make the arrangements beforehand through the Advocacy Group) be paired up with a Senator or Representative from their home state/district to discuss current legislation and address their issues of concern.

Erin Cullen, a senior and one of the student coordinators in the Center for Values and Service, claims that "there is an advocacy project for every club and organization on this campus," and she believes that students can become a powerful force in changing the lives of those who are not in the position to do so.

The Advocacy Group understands that there will always be a need to provide services for others and it readily endorses all types of community outreach, yet the Advocacy Group would like to begin a new and powerful trend at Loyola, by helping others to become empowered so that they can one day provide for themselves.

Individuals as well as clubs, houses, and organizations are invited to join forces with the Advocacy Group to make a change in the community. Please contact Michele Quaranta, the student leader of the Advocacy Group at extension 4791 for information on the Advocacy Group and its projects.

"Fences" debuts at Center Stage

Cara Collins
Features Staff Writer

Center Stage theater recently opened a production of August Wilson's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Fences." The play focuses around a black, urban family in the year 1957 and the relationship of the father, Troy Maxon, to his wife, sons and friend.

The real power of the production is the acting ability of the lead character played by Gilbert Lewis. His voice has a certain melody that keeps the audience entranced and his large size seems to take over the stage. Lewis appeared very comfortable in his role and the only problem I saw was in highly emotional scenes in which he seemed to lack that extra jump.

Troy Maxon is a former Negro

League baseball star, who is frustrated by the fact that he was overlooked by the major leagues. When his son Cory comes to him about being recruited to play college football, Troy is bitter and refuses to allow him to accept the opportunity.

The character of Cory is played by Kevin Thigpen. His acting is good, however, I believe something is missing in the highly emotional scene in which he runs after his father with a bat. It did not have that spark to grab the audience and make them see the trauma of the break down between father and son.

During the course of the play, Troy realizes that he has lost himself in the responsibility of his family. He has an affair and has to come home to tell his wife Rose that he is the father of another woman's baby. The real clincher, however, is when the woman dies in childbirth. Troy brings home the baby and he

asks Rose to raise the child as her own.

The character of Rose is played by Denise Burse-Mickelbury. She brings life to this strong woman as she realizes that her marriage is not what she thought it was. Burse-Mickelbury's acting left little to complain about and he was interesting to watch as she changed from a loving wife to a cold companion and back again to a forgiving wife at Troy's funeral.

All in all, Center Stage's production is very solid. It made me laugh at times and it made me think at others. The thing it lacked, however, is that it did not hit the high emotional points. Something was missing.

I do recommend the play, though. It was entertaining and the brilliant acting and beautiful set are something you should not miss. "Fences" runs at Center Stage until December 19. Call in advance to reserve tickets because the play sells out early.

Time out for stress relief

Liz Kalser
Features Staff Writer

It's the most wonderful time of the year again -- no, not Christmas.....final exams! Regardless of your academic major, all Loyola students have this in common. One stressful week of teeth grinding, late nights, countless pots of coffee, reading till your eyes are blood-shot, and just test after test after test. Yes, it's definitely a nightmare, but try to keep it in perspective -- it's not life and death.

Regardless of your possible teeter-tottering GPA, finals will come and go, so it's really a good idea to try and relax as much as possible during that anxiety filled week. Relaxation combined with avoiding excessive stress can really help you do better on your tests in the long run.

So, in that case, here is a brief compilation of things to do and places to go next week to relieve stress. Believe it or not, there really are other options besides polishing off a bottle of vodka on your own. Nothing's better than being able to get away from your studies for an hour or so, just for the purpose of getting a grip and calming your raw, shaky nerves.

Feeling hungry? Want something quick, yet with a bit more substance than a bag of microwave popcorn? P.J.'s Pub on Saint Paul Street near Johns Hopkins University offers quick food specials on week nights, such as their 15 cent buffalo wings on Monday nights. It's quick, easy, cheap, and not too far away from Loyola if you need a study break.

One fabulous way to burn off steam is exercise. Go for a jog around the reservoir, or hit the fitness center for a half hour or so, and you'll no doubt feel 100 percent better and ready to study afterwards.

Plan your studying around an amusing show such as Seinfeld or The Simpsons. Laughter is bound to ease any tension you may be feeling.

If your most difficult class is really bringing you down by filling you with frustration, why not switch over to a subject you excel in for awhile? Your ego will regain confidence, and boost your energy level to tackle the tough stuff.

And last, it is recommended to study only in short spurts of an hour or two. After that length of time, your mind is likely to wander and not retain whatever information you may be trying to cram in there for an exam.

Give these techniques a try next week instead of yanking the hair from your head when calculus, the Civil War, and Freud's theories of the id, the ego, and the super ego are all causing your brain to scream out for help. And remember.....the key to it all is just simply to chill. The pain will be over before you know it.



BE A PART OF THE TEAM

BECOME A RESIDENT ASSISTANT

and

ANSWER THE CALL...

to leadership
to new challenge and responsibility
to motivation
to diverse perspectives and ideas
and to cooperation and teamwork

GET OUT OF THE STANDS AND ONTO THE PLAYING FIELD.

Pick up an application at one of the following information sessions:

Monday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in Charleston Commons

Thursday, December 9 at 7 p.m. in Hammerman Lounge

Thursday, January 20 at 7 p.m. in Garden Garage

Monday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in Gardens A Lounge

APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, JANUARY 31

S.T.A.R.T.

Students teaching a responsible trend

Your interest in any of these topics could make you the perfect
Loyola College Peer Educator!!!

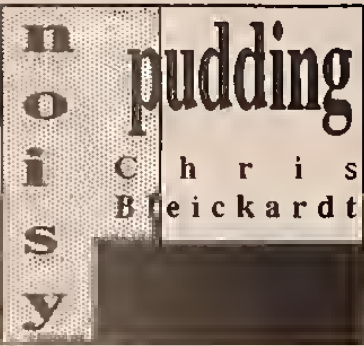
Nutrition
Self - esteem
Mental Health
Drugs and Alcohol
Environmental Awareness
First - Aid and Safety
Eating Disorders
Human Sexuality
Date Rape
Fitness

Benefits include...

Leadership skills, teamwork, public speaking experience, making new friends, become knowledgeable about health related information, educate fellow college students, and improve the future by teaching younger generations.

For more information call: Robyn Dolgenas
Health Center (617 - 5055) or Alcohol and Drug Center (617 - 2621)

FEATURES



'Tis the Season to Spend Money

Now that we've all acted grateful for a few days over Thanksgiving, it's time to ask for some more stuff. That's right -- December is here and Old Man Christmas is right around the corner. Charlie Brown Christmas trees. Synthetic tinsel. Toys. The Garth Brooks holiday album. Snow. Exams.

There's only a couple of weeks left before Santa tries to shove his fat belly down the chimney and bring you new socks and new wacky shirts that you'll probably never wear and blank videotapes. I get about two blank videotapes a year. I don't know what Santa's thinking because I don't even have a VCR, but heck, they're great cheap stocking stuffers.

Christmas also means that you're going to have to buy stuff for those who are close to you. The problem here is that the whole country is doing this, so you'll spend lots of time on America's fine network of highways and speedways, where you will find the Leapfrogs. The Leapfrogs are annoying drivers who tend to, without warning, change lanes frantically as if the back of their car is on fire and the driver up front is trying to go fast in order to get away from it. And for some reason, they will mostly want to be in front of you. It's as if they've singled you out as the absolute last person who should be leading in this intricate highway dance.

Thank you, Leapfrogs. Thank you for endangering the lives of traffic-law abiding motorists and making the world a generally more deadly place to live.

So once you've got all your gifts, what's next? Well, you can sit by the warmth of the fireplace and watch the silent snow touch the ground. You can bundle up in your gloves, hat, jacket, sweater, sweatpants, and boots and go ice skating or skiing or throw snowballs at squirrels.

Notice I said "you" can do these things. Not me. I'm heading south with the birds to Florida. Disney World to be exact. My whole family (all eight of us) leaves the day after Christmas. We were all warned that we'd probably only be getting one videotape each this year. But I'm determined to have fun.

I've set a little goal for myself. I'm going to memorize that annoying Disney commercial song. I've got some of it down. You know, "BE...OUR...GUEST! BE OUR GUEST! PUT OUR MAGIC TO THE TEST! JUST BRING A HEART OF WONDER AND LET DISNEY DO THE REST! YOU'RE AWAY FROM IT ALL! Hm hmm hmm, hmm hmm hmm hmm, BE OUR GUEST! BE OUR GUEST! BE OUR GUEST! BE OUR GUEST!!!"

The Disney people love that song. And they want you to love it too. They want you to know it so that it becomes ingrained in your head and causes a big swelling ringing mind-controlling lump on your brain that will make you smile endlessly and dream about animated Jamboree Bears and Mickey Mouses in Space Mountain suits and eventually make it impossible for you to not go to Disney World. It works. Trust me.

As soon as I get into the Magic Kingdom, I'm going to scream that song at every passing Disney employee wearing a polyurethane character outfit, just to get the song out of my system.

But it's important that I'm ready to have fun. Because that's what Christmas is all about.

Happy Holidays.

Kevin Olsen Steele
Features Staff Writer

The deviant sonic experience created by the band that calls itself Barkmarket is a powerful and compelling expedition over seldom trod musical terrain that is intense, inventive, jarring and mind expanding. Unflinching in its brutal compositional style, this Brooklyn based trio escapes categorization and dwells in its own vicinity of unique strength and lyrical depth. The articulation of their music is like a sledgehammer wake up call that serves to inform. In an attempt to deliver this wake up call to the general public and support their exceptional new release for American Recordings, entitled Gimmick, the band has embarked on a tour that will serve to unnerv and assault the easy listener.

The end of the first month of their tour brought them to Baltimore last week. Due to the short amount of time allotted the first band on a triple bill (which also included Tad and Therapy?), Barkmarket was only able to play a handful of songs off its latest album when it performed Nov. 13 at The Rev. But singer/guitarist/lyricist Dave Sardy (who also produced and recorded the album), bassist John Nowlin and drummer Rock Savage needed little more than two minutes to expose the gimmick other bands live by and present their masterfully controlled pandemonium to the unsuspecting lot. Their music constantly demanded attention and one could truly appreciate the complexity of the arrangements in the live setting.

Since Barkmarket ignores the conventional, mundane songwriting techniques that most bands incorporate in their music (verse, chorus, verse, bridge, solo); the songs found on Gimmick are the aesthetic amalgamation of several disquieting parts. There's a hell of a lot going in every song. Many different chord progressions and rhythm changes occur in the span of a single cut, which requires the listener to play close attention so as not to get lost in the enveloping mix. This is far from the stuff you hear everyday on the radio; certainly so in the live setting.



ave Sardy, singer/guitarist/lyricist for Barkmarket.

Greyhound Photo/Kevin Olsen Steele

Rock Savage's skillful and diverse battering on "Easy Chair" created a backbone to the song that was unbreakable. John Nowlin established his effective groove over Savage's beat as Sardy slashed his chords to and fro, his vocalization a mad howl above the din as he sang, "And all around the wrecking ball, we'll sing and chant to watch you fall." This led to the foreboding refrain, both musically and lyrically:

*The quiet arrives when you
find your prize
A packaged form you can ingest
and revise
The pressure's off, the spotlight's
tossed
Your safe for the moment
till your grandeur calls*

Nowlin's initial bass line on "Whipping Boy" was quite infectious, and Sardy flowed his poetics over in a cool and

headful tone. Greg Gordon's careful live sound mix helped the subtleties of Sardy's delivery come across here. Without Savage or Nowlin being too audibly overpowering at the start, the three eventually came together in a blistering fashion, Sardy and Nowlin hopping around to the plummeting progression. (The rest of the song had so many extreme and violent time changes that I felt as if I was being dragged across the hills by a horse that had just gotten kicked in the balls.) Sardy is especially ominous:

*Well, what you ought to know
You will not be told
You will enjoy what you're sold
Or you'll be brought out and
They'll tear off your dress with a stick
Cut oppoplex smiles in your wrists
Don't Be So Sure*

"Dumbjaw", which is currently being shown in video form on MTV's 120

Minutes, began with a considerably numbing and brooding guitar/bass riff that descended far into the sewer system of the city. This heavily tasteful line led to the magnificently inconceivable time changes characteristic of the band's music; Savage's drumming distinctively indicative of his more than competent talents, Sardy's guitar work appropriately dissonant, creepy and original. And the break towards the end where Sardy alone sang over the drums before returning to the infamous riff was positively cool.

John Nowlin sang like a man possessed on "Gatherer," which he wrote the lyrics for. A post-modern western oddity for the criminally insane, this song took on a whole new life on stage. While an interesting studio creation on the album, the song live was absolutely devastating. It was so raw and in your

face you felt like kicking somebody. John is the man with somewhat psychotic plan:

*Gollop in' across the Pulaski Skyway
It's a gizzard inna cowboy's skin
Rolled into Roy Roger's for
o deep fried snack*

*Left us with a doff of his hat, he said
GET EVEN*

"Curio" began with a slow, haunting bass line, Sardy's vocals meandering over the eerie rhythmic landscape: "I stripped by your window last night/ And watched and waited for time to stop/ The thin line across my chest/ Amazing proof of how I regret." The song continued to delve into the knee deep sludge of a man either gone insane or well on his way to self revelation. The ambivalence of both the music and the lyrics is intriguing.

Before and after the show I was able to talk to the members of Barkmarket and found them to be musicians who not only believed in the integrity of their work but respected the opinions of others, which is certainly refreshing. To play music that is so far out of the mainstream, you have to believe in what you're doing. Sardy, also an accomplished engineer who's worked with the likes of Slayer, Ice-T and The Red Hot Chili Peppers, told me that college radio has been very supportive of their new album, which is in fact their fourth (the first three were released on independent labels). This says a great deal for college radio. From the coffeehouses of Brooklyn, where the boys would "get tanked up on cappuccinos before playing," they're continuing their already five-year career with a major label. Now they can get tanked up on cappuccinos in coffeehouses from other places, too. Like Baltimore.

With the support of Rick Rubin and American Recordings, hopefully the band will be exposed to a larger audience that's looking for an alternative to the so-called alternatives. This band can't be labeled. It would be stupid to do so. And this current tour is sure to stir up some noise and win over some new fans; those of us who are hungry for music that is original, thought-provoking, powerful and unyielding. Barkmarket can surely expose the gimmick because they haven't got one.

Sexual abuse forum staged at McManus

Kathleen Burgoyne
Features Staff Writer

Loyola College's Young Feminist Group brought the crucial issue of sexual abuse and harassment to the stage last week in an original play entitled "Breaking the Silence."

"Men and women try to communicate, but we say one thing," said director Amy Sullivan in the introduction, "and we take it to mean something else," responded senior David Lasker, as the two engaged in a monologue about the same subject seen from different viewpoints.

The production stressed the importance of genuine communication and understanding between men and women. "The most important thing we can do is listen. Listen to what the other person is saying," said Sullivan.

The first skit illustrated a severe lack of communication involving a girlfriend and boyfriend, with the girl's "ego" questioning what has really happened.

"I said no," the girlfriend shouted at her boyfriend, played by junior Mary Lane and senior Brian Ruff. "What don't you understand about the word no?"

The play included five skits: two about date rape, one about child abuse, one about sexual harassment, and one from the viewpoint of a boyfriend whose girlfriend was raped.

"Not being a woman, a man has trouble identifying with this horror," said senior Ryan Newcomer in his monologue. "Imagine instead the rape of your mother, your daughter, your girlfriend, your wife."

From this perspective, the play showed the lasting effects of sexual abuse on not only the survivor, but on

all those who care about them. The production stressed that abused people are not helpless victims, but strong survivors, a recent and more optimistic perspective that is used in abuse recovery programs.

For the conclusion, the cast lined up to show the strength of their message. "One by one, we break the silence. Each other we can heal," they said together.

"I think there is a tremendous need for this at Loyola," said Sullivan, a senior and president of the Young Feminist Group. "By presenting it in the form of a play, people would not feel threatened or lectured to -- they could just listen and feel."

All of the skits were written and performed by Loyola students and illustrated the pain and denial felt by a survivor, the guilt and shame they experience by placing the blame on themselves, the anger and confusion felt toward the situation, and the ongoing process of recovery in dealing with it all.

"The skits were important to use here because the experiences were based here," said Sullivan. "The students need to know about it because it is going on now."

The emotionally charged production was videotaped and, according to Sullivan, a copy of it will be put in the resident assistant's program resource library so that the R.A.s can use it in the future to raise awareness.

Following the play, Loyola graduate Kathy Speeka of the Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center initiated a discussion with the audience to talk about their views and the issues. Donations were accepted for SADV and the Sexual Assault Recovery Center, both not far from Loyola's campus.

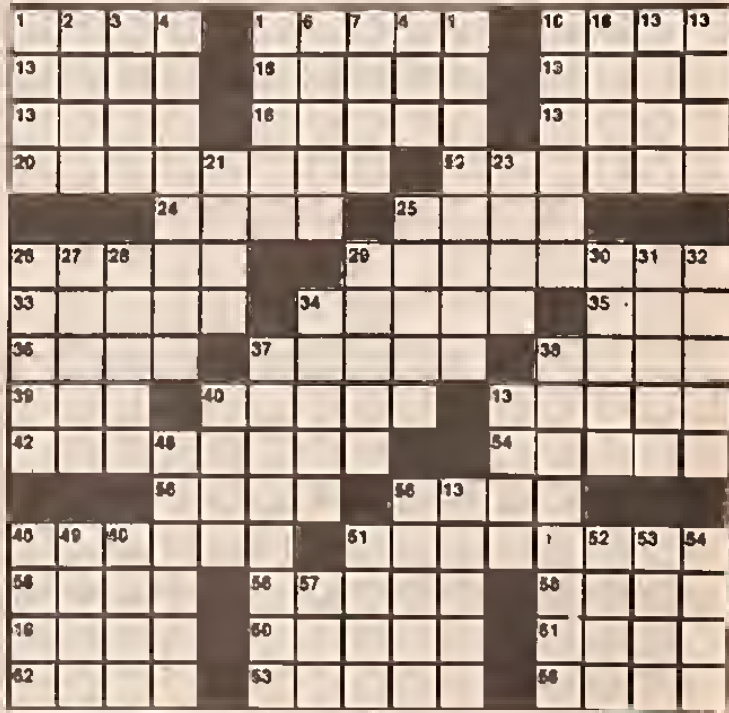
CAMPUS CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Drinks slowly
- Having three dimensions
- Chalcedony
- Adam's home
- Old-womanish
- Implore
- Nautical direction
- Passenger
- Pilaf base
- Pull apart
- Eliminated a problem
- Shoe bottoms
- M
- Office worker
- Daily chores
- Civil War general
- Totals
- Literary device
- Met star
- Gam
- Courageous
- Eatery
- Keep for the future
- now and then
- Indian
- Bowling alley
- Unoccupied
- Bakery output
- Styptic stuff
- Wrong
- Caesar's attire
- Hurting
- Indian home
- And others: abbr.
- Adolescent
- Put forth effort
- Miami's county

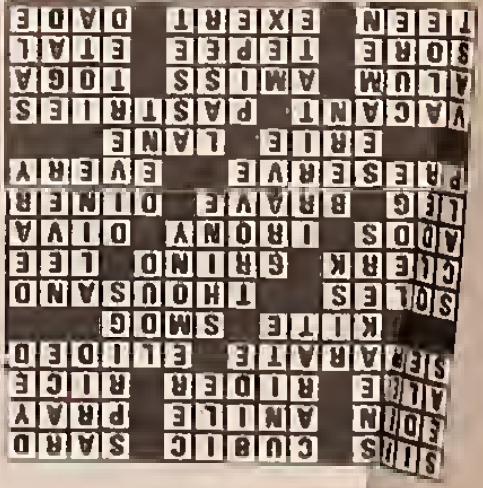
DOWN

- Bodies of Water
- Not working
- Chick's call
- Rubber-soled shoes
- Jewel weight
- Tie together
- Wait
- de-France
- Rite
- Small branches
- Very dry
- Track event
- Colored
- Take a chance
- Blaring
- Gloss
- Overcharge
- Born earlier
- Shelf
- Treasure
- Skirt style
- At no time
- Title of affection
- Serious
- Chafe
- Changed the course of
- Swiss City
- Headway
- Sailors
- Kind of beam
- Valuable possession
- Huge
- "Healing" plant
- Medical miracle
- Conduct
- Small amount
- Mild oath
- Store event
- Senor's land: abbr.



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ANSWERS



FEATURES

Robin Williams crosses new boundaries in *Mrs. Doubtfire*

Ann Pennell
Features Staff Writer

Very soon, the majority of Loyola students will suffer from a terrible disorder called fried brains, which is caused by the most dreadful thing, exams. Is there a cure? Well, there's the obvious: students could always be studying and reviewing for exams. However, that's about as likely to occur as professors canceling exams. Is there no hope for students? Are they destined to spend Christmas break in recovery? No, there is hope—the occasional scream, consumption of substances which for the majority of students is illegal, running through campus naked, or my favorite, watching a funny movie.

Watching Robin Williams' latest movie, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, will surely cure even the most severe case of fried brains. It's hilarious, but not stupid or sappy.

Robin Williams plays Daniel Hillard, an out-of-work voiceover actor, fantastic father, and a very unconventional husband. Of course, his wife, Miranda Hillard, played by Sally Field, doesn't appreciate Daniel's wacky side. After Daniel throws a kid's dream of a birthday party, Miranda asks for a divorce. Since Daniel is out of work, Miranda gets temporary custody of the kids, Lydia Hillard, played by Lisa Jakub, Chris Hillard, played by Matthew Lawrence, and the sometimes disgustingly cute youngest child, Natalie Hillard, played by Mara Wilson. Daniel has the kids every Saturday. This is unacceptable for him, since as he says, "I've never been away from my kids a day since they were born." You're probably wondering right now if I made a mistake calling this a movie a comedy, but wait the funny part is coming up.

Daniel is frustrated—he wants to be a father to his kids, but it's hard to do that only one day a week. Suddenly, inspiration hits him from all of the strangest places his wife, Miranda. She informs him that she is going to place an ad for a housekeeper. While she isn't looking he changes the phone number. Then, using his voice impression talent, he calls up



Arthur Grace/courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Robin Williams is "Mrs. Doubtfire" as he cleans his way back into his family's lives.

and impersonates applicants. It is very funny, one time he's a woman in prison, another time, he says "Oh, I can't deal with boys since I used to be one." Finally, he comes to Miranda's salvation as Mrs. Doubtfire. After setting up an interview with Miranda he rushes over to his brother Frank's apartment. Frank and his lover Jack are make-up artists. They transform Daniel into a woman. However, it does require some trials. There's one scene when Daniel is dressed up like Barbara Streisand. I almost died

from laughter.

Mrs. Doubtfire makes the house orderly, but has an interesting time learning how to cook. On his first attempt at cooking, Daniel burns Mrs. Doubtfire's "breast."

Life is running pretty smoothly until Stu, played by Pierce Brosnan, enters the scene. He's Miranda's old boyfriend from college. All those ladies reading this, let me reassure you, Pierce is still sexy as ever, and if humor isn't your thing, there is a scene with Pierce wear-

ing swimming trunks. Pierce tries to relight the flame, while Mrs. Doubtfire is trying her hardest to stomp it out. But, don't worry I won't tell you the ending. That's for you to find out. I'll just warn you that it's not your typical Hollywood ending.

I would recommend this movie to everyone. It's funny, has a mighty good looking actor, Pierce Brosnan, in it, and has some thought provoking parts. Best of all, it might let you relax for two hours and become human again.

No Presents for Christmas plays at Circle K benefit

Maria Byrne
Features Staff Writer

Circle K, an international community service organization, will be hosting a benefit December 10th at McGuire Hall from 9 to 11pm for \$5 each. The money raised will be used to fund other programs by Circle K, but, initially, it will be used to purchase toys and learning tools for Our Friends Place/St. Jerome's Head Start. The program's purpose is to help unskilled and under-educated mothers reach their potential. For most of the women, this means trying to obtain their high school diploma. The program also assists in the day care and early education of their children, which is, essentially, the reason Circle K chose to fund them. The Kiwanis Club, their sponsor/mentor group, chooses a special charity to center on every two years; this year's theme is called: "Children: Priority One."

Circle members have high expectations for this winter's benefit. Why shouldn't they? After all, Circle K chose to ask one of Loyola's most celebrated bands, No Presents For Christmas, and popular D.J., John Bowen, to perform.

No Presents For Christmas was definitely a sound choice on the part of Circle K. For they are not only famous for their performances on campus and in the Baltimore area, but have just recently cut a second album entitled, *Pearls Before Swine*, to be sold at the benefit... cheap, very cheap!

The band was originally formed at Loyola College by members Chris Glassman, Mitchell Shaizitz, Jai Seunarine and Andy Ruggiero and joined soon after by Mark Kodenski, creating a band with a unique sound and an artistically classic style of lyrics. Their music has a Red Hot Chili Peppers meets Lenny Kravitz meets Prince sound. Quite a mix! Well, they pull it off smoothly. Each song has its own individual arrangement and mood, never making two songs sound the same.

The lyrics, most of which are written by Jai, are also impressive. Part of NPFC's uniqueness is that they have

soul. If you listen to the words closely, despite all the noise and the girl next to you who won't stop talking, you might begin to understand what it is NPFC is trying to express through their music. The band's songs tend to focus on a wide range of intellectual and social issues. Some of the songs discuss racial inequality as in "Something in Between", while others talk about growing up, as in the song, "I Don't Know Why." The main message of the band is best envisioned in their song entitled, "One." The song ends with the line: "And I hope and I pray/ We can find a way to live/ Release the anguish and the pain/ And be one..." Kodenski reminded me, in our interview, that as Loyola students, the faculty and student body had impressed on them the importance of "Being a man for others." He believes Loyola always emphasized working as a community and acting responsibly within that group, especially in how one treats others. The band has always found enjoyment in performing for charity, and Mark feels this is a characteristic they developed largely from their experiences at Loyola.

Unfortunately, now that the band members have graduated and moved on to different careers in various states, it's much more difficult to arrange performances... Well, Loyola just happens to have good connections, and they will be performing for you once again!!!

While the band is letting their voices rest, you will get the chance to use yours and work yourself up into a small frenzy for the second half of the concert. This event will be hosted by Bowen, who is well-known for his three years of work as a D.J. on and off campus. He always has the latest releases and in the past, has been known to introduce new groups to the campus.

Between the band and the D. J. music, it will definitely be a special event. It's also for a worthy cause, so if you decide not to attend for the above reason, think charitably towards going for the second. To Circle K, No Presents Before Christmas and John Bowen, I wish you a successful evening and encourage everyone to attend the benefit, for it is sure to be a huge success!

Winter Wonderland storms Reitz

Liz Katsler
Features Staff Writer

On Saturday, December 11, 1993, from 9 a.m. till 1 a.m., Loyola College will hold its annual Christmas Dance in Reitz Arena.

It's a semi-formal affair, and the theme for the evening is "Winter Wonderland." Jen Maher, the SGA Vice President of Social Affairs, has hired an outside decorator to come in and make Reitz Arena look really fabulous for the event.

Previously, The Christmas Dance has gone themeless, so the Winter Wonderland decor should really spice the place up, as well as give it a snowy, romantic, Christmas spirit filled atmosphere.

The music will be provided by student DJ, John Bowen, who should be able to really get everybody kickin' and jumpin' all night long.

As far as finger food and beverages are concerned, there will be a typical array of soda, plus some hot hors d'oeuvres such as buffalo wings, mozzarella sticks, and pigs-in-a-blanket.

Tickets for this event are still unspecified, but the choice is between charging \$10 or \$11 per person. The deciding factor will be determined by how much the outside decorator ends up charging for his services. Last year the dance cost \$10 per person.

There are no proceeds from this event, and all the money made from ticket sales will go directly towards payment for everything that has to be accomplished to make this a spectacular Christmas Dance for the entire Loyola College student body.

College Horoscopes

by Linda C. Black

There may be a pop quiz on Tuesday. Hope you remembered to study for it. Wednesday afternoon, the moon goes into Libra, favoring social activities and lively discussions on intangible topics. By about Thursday, things should get more serious, as the moon goes into Scorpio. Friday, you may find out the real truth, if you ask the right person. This weekend, both the sun and the moon are in Sagittarius. Fun, travel and outdoor activities are all required.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Concentrate on Tuesday, or you'll make dumb mistakes! Avoid major decisions on Tuesday, but do finish something. Retax with your favorite partner Wednesday night, after a very busy day. The focus is on financial matters Thursday and Friday. Balance your checkbook and keep close tabs on somebody who's spending your money (even the administration). Do chores Saturday morning, so you can get out of town as soon as possible. Cover as much ground as you can from Saturday noon to Sunday night.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You'll do fine Tuesday, especially in romance. Don't put on pressure for a commitment yet. Work on a paper Wednesday night and Thursday, and you'll get it done. Get a librarian to help, if necessary. Thursday night should be reserved for a special date. You'll be lucky then. Friday is not bad, either. Don't let a

meaningful relationship interfere with your classes, though. An excursion this weekend could be kind of expensive, but fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Pay more attention to a roommate Tuesday, and also clean your house. Maybe you can do both simultaneously. You should be in a great mood all week, but Wednesday is best for romance. You may find several nice prospects to choose from. Catch up on reading Thursday morning, and get into a difficult project Thursday night. Mum's the word Friday, except when you're with your best friend. Go on a field trip this weekend with your favorite fellow traveler.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Tuesday is good for memorizing dates or figures, although errands may get in the way. By Tuesday afternoon, a roommate may demand attention. You could stay up all night talking, if you're not careful! Push a drifter to decide on Wednesday, she or he's taking up too much of your time. Stay busy from Thursday afternoon through Friday, but find time for romance, too. Finish up an assignment Saturday morning, so you can take on a weekend job. The extra money will come in very handy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is a marvelous week for you, romancewise. Make yourself available to fall in love, at least once. First, however, you need to get your finances in order Tuesday. Try to keep your mind on your studies Wednesday morning. Read-

ing and writing should be fun Wednesday night and Thursday morning, while the moon is in Libra. Go along with a roommate Thursday night, and finish a difficult project Friday. This is a full-on party weekend. Make the most of it!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The moon is in your sign Tuesday, so you'll be even more of a perfectionist than usual. Remember that, if you're considering bashing a sloppy roommate. Wednesday is good to check out the bookstore for supplies, and the shops downtown for a new outfit. Don't expect to save money, though. Concentrate on your studies Thursday night through Friday; you'll be like a sponge. Abandon the weekend to trivial pleasures. Don't even attempt to get serious!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

The pressure is on Tuesday, especially if you didn't study. Tuesday morning could be rough, too. By Tuesday night, the moon will have gone into your sign. Plus all the stuff in Sagittarius right now, you'll be a mental giant. Write papers, give lectures and dazzle your friends through Thursday. By that night, you'll need to settle down and take care of business. Hopefully that'll be all done by Friday, so you can take off for an educational excursion this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

On Tuesday, work with a social action group. If you don't have one, form one. Decisions Wednesday could go awry. Romance ought to be fun that night, with a free spirit (don't expect

forever from that one). Finish a report Wednesday --- Thursday morning at the latest. Thursday night, the moon goes into your sign; you're very strong through Friday. Study your career Friday night, and make valuable contacts. You may take a small risk Saturday or Sunday, just for the fun of it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Mercury is going to into your sign Tuesday, making you even smarter. You still may need to have studied the material, though. If you're looking for love, check out a club meeting Tuesday or Wednesday. Finish paperwork then, too. Thursday and Friday, watch what you say. You'll be held to it! Also let a rumor stop with you. Make a major purchase Friday night. You're hot this weekend. Gather up your favorite friend(s), and go do something special.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Tuesday would be good for travel, if you were caught up in all your classes, which you probably aren't. Tuesday through Thursday may also be tedious. A wacky professor may not make much sense. Perhaps what's needed is a decision, on your part. Thursday night is good for socializing and social action. You may be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel on Friday. Relax Saturday and Sunday, and catch up on esoteric obligations. Ask for help, if you need it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You should be in a fine mood this week. You'll get even more done if you're working with a team. Tuesday, you may have to take care of complicated details

regarding money. Boo. Get it done, though, so you can take an excursion between then and Thursday. If nothing has been arranged, make a few calls. Do not offer excuses Thursday night and Friday, however. Make sure you've done that homework. Definitely go skiing with the gang over the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You may get pushed pretty hard this week, by a seemingly kindly professor. Actually, it IS for your own good! Confide your woes to your best friend Tuesday, it's healthy. Resist spending too much on a date Tuesday, or a good cause Wednesday. Study Wednesday night, by listening to a friend wax eloquent. You should be able to get tons done Thursday and Friday, which is good. The weekend may be spent following a fascinating, but exhausting, leader. Have fun!

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK:

If it's the morning of Dec. 7, this is your year to get organized. Take a class in it! The night of Dec. 7 to the morning of Dec. 9, study the law. You may have talent as yet untapped. The night of Dec. 9 to the morning of Dec. 11, you get to learn discretion, and completion. Finish up everything you've promised, but don't make a big deal of it. And, if you're birthday's the night of Dec. 11 to Dec. 12, the world is your oyster! Travel, publications, love and higher education are all favored.

SPORTS

Men's B-ball earns area bragging rights

OT win over Towson, 90-84; St. Joe's loss drops record to 2-1

Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

After getting off to its best start in seven years with wins in the first two games, the Loyola College men's basketball team was finally run down by Atlantic 10 power St. Joseph's University, 90-70, on Dec. 4 at Reitz Arena. The Greyhounds were simply outmatched against the Hawks but were in the game until late in the second half when St. Joseph's pulled away. Loyola held a 36-35 halftime lead but poor shooting and a 42-18 point run by the Hawks scaled its fate.

After the game, Loyola Head Coach Skip Prosser expressed his feelings on how his team played. "The effort was good but they just played better than we did. We stopped scoring and just weren't able to stop the other team. We're disappointed that we did not win this game."

Junior forward B. J. Pendleton was the only consistent shooter for the Hounds with 21 points on 7 for 11 shooting, including 2 for 3 from three-point range. Freshman Darius Johnson added 15 points and 8 rebounds while senior guard Tracy Bergan contributed 13 points and 5 steals.

Hawk forward Carlin Warley shared game-high scoring honors with teammate Rap Curry, each with 22 points. The bigger and stronger Hawks outrebounded the Hounds, with Warley pulling down a career-high 21 boards.

However, the Hounds fared much better in their season opener on November 29, when they beat William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia by the score of 97-84. Pendleton was

the top dog for the Hounds with a 27-point, 12 rebound outburst. Bergan showed no signs of rust in his first game back since the 1991-92 season as he scored 20 points and dished out six assists.

The Hounds took a 53-52 lead five minutes into the second half on two free throws by Pendleton and never relinquished it. In the last play of the game, freshman Julian Tate put the exclamation point on the victory with a slam dunk.

On Dec. 1, the annual Loyola-Towson local rivalry was renewed for the 47th time, with Loyola holding the overall edge, 26-20. The Tigers were coming off of an impressive showing in the Pre-Season NIT in which they defeated national power St. John's before losing to Connecticut and Massachusetts. Towson had also won of eight of the last nine meetings with the Hounds, including a 71-61 win last season at the Towson Center.

However, this is 1993, the beginning of the Skip Prosser Era-- things will be different from now on. Before a packed Reitz Arena crowd, the Hounds made believers out of the Tigers.

In the first seven minutes of the game, Loyola's Bergan showed he was up for the hype by exploding for 12 points, 2 three-pointers, and 2 steals to spark a 14-4 Loyola run, which would be the Hounds' biggest lead in the game. Towson eventually caught up to the Hounds and then took their biggest lead of the game, 35-28, with four minutes left in the first half. At the end of the first half, the Tigers were hanging on to a 40-36 lead.

It took the Hounds ten minutes of the second half before they finally

caught up to the Tigers, tying the game at 55-55. The lead would change hands three times down the stretch until Towson's Ralph Blalock hit a jumper with just 40 seconds remaining that gave the Tigers a 76-73 lead. On the ensuing Greyhound possession, freshman Darius Johnson calmly connected on the biggest shot of his short collegiate career by hitting a three-pointer to send the game into overtime.

In the five-minute overtime period, the Hounds were successful on 10 of 12 free throw attempts, highlighted by Bergan's 6 for 6, as they recorded a hard-earned 90-84 victory. Bergan led all scorers with 28 points while Pendleton added 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Hounds. Freshmen Johnson and Tate also scored in double figures, with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Towson's Blalock led the Tigers with 25 points, followed by a 23-point effort by Scooter Alexander.

Interestingly, last season's Towson State victory over Loyola ended on a Towson slam dunk that sent its home crowd into a frenzy. With just one tick left on the scoreboard in this year's rivalry, it was Loyola's Tate throwing down a jam to close the book on a Greyhound victory and send Reitz Arena into a frenzy. Sometimes history has an ironical sense of humor that, if you're wearing green and white, you have just got to like in 1993.

Soccer concludes exciting post-season

Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola College men's soccer team's attention-demanding 1993 season finally came to an end at the hands of the two-time defending national champions in the second round of the NCAA tournament. On Nov. 21, the 19-2-1 Greyhounds travelled to Klockner Stadium in Charlottesville, Virginia to try to snap the University of Virginia's ten post-season game winning streak. The 18-ranked Hounds had already upset eighth-ranked James Madison, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA's and were looking to be giant-killers once again. This was Loyola's third NCAA berth and the first in six years. However, the 18-3 Cavaliers have the longest current streak of 13 consecutive NCAA appearances and in the end, that kind of experience proved to be too much for the Hounds.

After going ahead 1-0 on sophomore tri-captain Dave Briles' goal seven minutes into the second half, the Hounds were not able to hold off the surging Cavalier attack. Loyola's lead lasted just 14 minutes until Virginia notched the equalizer. Then, with 7:48 left in the losing team's season, Virginia's Claudio Reyna lifted the game-winning shot over Loyola goalkeeper Zach Thomson from 20 yards out and into the upper right corner of the goal. The Cavalier defense held off late Hound attacks to record the 2-1 victory.

However, the Greyhounds have nothing to hang their heads about. During their formidable 1993 season, Loyola defeated four 1993 NCAA tournament participants, won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference for the fifth straight year, had a string of 12 unbeaten games, received a national ranking as high as #17, and returned to the NCAA tournament.

Amidst all the success, Head Coach Bill Sento became the winningest coach in Loyola soccer history. Sento's 14-season record is now 185 wins, 68 losses, and 30 ties for an unbelievable .731 winning percent-

age.

Possible All-American Thornton also enjoyed individual success as he posted a new school record 17 shutouts in the net for the Hounds. In addition, Thornton's 36 goals-allowed average at the conclusion of the regular season was the best in the nation.

Loyola's leading scorer was sophomore Marc Harrison, who tallied 12 goals and 6 assists. Junior Bill Wnek and sophomore Chris Doyle were the second leading scorers with 15 points each.

However, the key to the Hounds' success in 1993 was their defense. Senior marking back Billy Harte closed out his solid collegiate career by shutting down the opposing team's main offensive threats while anchoring one of the stingiest defensive units in the nation. The defense only allowed nine goals the entire season, and the team mark of 18 shutouts is a new school record. Also, in eight games against MAAC opponents, the Greyhound defense allowed just one goal.

Perhaps the best part about the success of the 1993 Loyola College men's soccer team is the fact that the team is very young. Coach Sento will have the luxury of returning 21 players in the 1994 season, 10 of them starters.

But for the first time in six years, Loyola College doesn't have to worry about next year this year. The Hounds achieved their goal of returning to the NCAA's and for that, they can be proud.

Dear Loyola Soccer Fans,
Thank you for your warm and enthusiastic support during the memorable Loyola men's soccer season. You helped us climb to greater heights than we thought possible. We salute you for your dedication and commitment to the program and look forward to an exciting 1994 season.

With deep appreciation,
The Loyola Soccer Team
The Loyola Athletic Dept.

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

The Loyola Women's Basketball Team's season is underway, yet the team got off to a slow start, dropping close decisions to Duke and Towson State.

"We came out flat, and we can't come out flat against teams we have to beat," said Head Coach Pat Coyle.

In the season opener, Loyola hosted Duke in Reitz Arena, and ended up with a 76-67 loss.

"Our first half against Duke was poor, but our second half was better," said Coyle. "Our freshmen had very positive performances [in the second half]."

This flatness was evident in that although Loyola shot 42.9% in the first half and Duke only 33.3%, Duke held a 36-27 halftime lead.

Another problem for the Lady Hounds in the first half came in the turnover department. Loyola went into the locker room with 18, while Duke only lost the ball seven times in the first 20 minutes of play.

Patty Stoffey was one of the bright spots in the loss. She recorded 26 points, ten rebounds and four assists.

Camille Joyner followed up with 14 points, and Patty Taylor ripped down ten boards.

The Dog Days are over in Reitz Arena

The Superfans
Special to The Greyhound

Wow.

What a difference a year makes. Anyone who follows Loyola College Men's basketball will know exactly what I'm talking about. The hapless Hounds of 1992-93 have caught fire in their new season, winning their first two scrimmages handily, and taking two out of three of their regular season games. New coach Skip Prosser has the Hounds running, pressing, taking the ball away ... and even dunking! He's started to create a team that win, lose or draw is fun to watch.

One key improvement is the team's on-court presence. It's obvious that the 1993-94 Hounds, unlike their predecessors, believe they can win. The new attitude can even be seen in little things like the new uniforms (what, is that Kentucky out there?) and the black Nikes and black socks (could this be the Fab Five?). This attitude comes through in their use of the full-court press on defense.

Women's swim team ups to 11-0; Men stand at 7-4

Kevla Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola Swimming continued its impressive season on Saturday with a tri-meet against Coppin State and MAAC rival St. Peter's. The women remained unbeaten, upping their record to 11-0. The men also won the meet and improved to 7-4. Following a successful road trip to northern New York, in which the team met MAAC rivals Canisius and Niagara, the tri-meet brings the Hounds a step closer to the MAAC Championship.

The women disposed of both Coppin State and St. Peter's quite handily. Freshman Amy Cole led a solid team effort by winning both the 100 and 200 meter freestyle. Sophomore Eilish Cahalan also contributed in winning the 100 meter backstroke and the 800 meter freestyle.

The men also gave a solid team effort in winning the meet. With the score close going into the two final events, juniors Casey Brandt and Greg Naleski finished 1-2 in the 100 meter breaststroke to ensure the victory.

The team travelled to New York to face both Niagara and Canisius. For both the women and the men, Niagara was anticipated to be the

tougher of the two meets.

For the women, Niagara was their stiffest competition last year. However, the Lady Hounds proved to be up to the challenge and defeated Niagara, in what could be a foreshadowing of the battle for the MAAC title. Amy Cole set the team record for the 200 yard freestyle in the tri-meet. In the Canisius meet, freshmen Jessica Osier set the Canisius pool record for the 100 yard backstroke.

The men didn't fare as well against Niagara, losing in a tough meet. Canisius was a different story, however. The men defeated Canisius convincingly, and freshman Chris Holloway led the way with a victory in the 500 yard freestyle.

On Wednesday the 8th, the women travel to Pennsylvania to meet Millersville. Millersville was an extremely close meet last year, and the women's undefeated record will definitely be at risk. However, Saturday could prove to be the team's biggest challenge of the year. On that day, both teams will head to Lafayette for a tri-meet with Lafayette and Rider. Lafayette is perhaps the best team Loyola will swim against all year.

On December 27th the team heads to Florida for a 10-day training session of two-a-days.

Women's Hoops gets off to slow start

Off the bench, freshmen Dawn Gerdich and Lynn Albert contributed strong performances, combining for 16 rebounds and 15 points.

Then, the Lady Greyhounds tried to carry these positives into the Towson State contest. After about 39 minutes of play, it looked as if Loyola had sealed the victory with a three point jumper by Coteen Colscher. This put Loyola ahead, 55-51, with 54 seconds left to play.

TSU did not give up, though, and capitalized on two Loyola turnovers in the waning seconds to come away with a 58-55 victory.

Once again, Coyle believed her team came out flat and got going too late.

In this game, again Loyola outshot the Tigers, shooting 37.9% on the day to Towson's 34.2%. Yet, turnovers were a big factor in a second half characteristic of 16 lead changes. Loyola ended the night with 27 turnovers; Towson had 17.

"I don't think we have jelled yet as a team," said Coyle. "But, playing these games against better teams will help us get ready for play in the conference."

Stoffey had another 20 plus performance, ending her night's work with 22 points and nine rebounds. Taylor continued to be a force on the boards, snagging ten rebounds for the second

consecutive game.

This past weekend Loyola travelled to Tennessee for the Vanderbilt Tournament. In the first round, Loyola was pitted against #22 ranked Purdue. Bringing an 0-2 record into the tourney, Coyle's first priorities were to play well, execute better and play as a team.

At the half, Purdue held a 42-32 lead, but the Boilermakers came out strong in the second half to go on a 25-7 run and seal the 99-68 victory.

The team could once again look to Stoffey for consolation; she led all scorers with 25 points.

In the consolation round on Sunday, Loyola was matched against University of Pittsburgh.

In this contest, the women set a school record in free throw percentage, hitting 34 from the stripe out of 36 attempts for 94%.

However, these points were not enough for the Lady Hounds, who dropped yet another close decision, 88-75.

Stoffey had 32 points and Joyner recorded a career high 20 points.

With just 2:28 remaining, Loyola cut the lead to four, 79-75, but Pitt went on a 9-0 run to ensure the win.

Now Loyola stands at 0-4 and prepares to visit George Mason on Thursday to begin to turn this record around.

THE WORD

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

Since this is the last column of the semester, let me tell you what will happen while we are on break:

Florida State will trounce Nebraska, finally giving Bobby Bowden a national championship. However, we will still have a lot of unsatisfied teams that will feel more worthy, like West Virginia, Notre Dame and Terry Bowden's Auburn. Notre Dame can't believe the they are ranked so far below a team they pretty much whipped, and West Virginia went undefeated but was denied a title shot. There is only one way to truly know who the best college football team in the nation is, and that's to come up a some sort of a playoff system. See what you think of mine. You take the top eight teams in the country, and seat them by combining the coaches and press polls. You then pair them one versus eight, two verses seven, and so on. You know how there is that month between the last regular season games and the bowl games? Eliminate it, and start the playoffs in early December. Now, the first four playoff games will be held at the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Gator Bowl and the Blockbuster Bowl. The following week, the winners play in the semifinal round in the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl. Then on New Year's Day, the final is played in the granddaddy of 'em all, the Rose Bowl. This would give teams like Notre Dame and West Virginia a chance to prove their worthiness, and it would give a team like Tennessee a chance to make a late surge and win it all. It would also eliminate that constant switching back and forth when these dumb networks put all the best games on at the same time. If money between the bowl committees becomes a sticking point, then the seven bowls in the playoffs can rotate every year. The point is, it would bring an enormous amount of excitement while canceling any doubt about the eventual champion. In other words, it will be just like college basketball.

In college hoops, I know everybody likes North Carolina, but I got a team that is even better. The Temple Owls. McKie and Jones lead a no-name crew that almost beat the "Fab Five" Wolverines in the final eight last year, and they graduated no one. Earlier this week, Temple went to Lawrence, Kansas to play a very good Jayhawk team, and spanked them on their home floor. These guys are good and fun to watch, so try and catch them while your sipping your egg nog.....In pro football: Attention band-wagon fans! Getting off the Cowboy's wagon and jumping back on San Francisco's (which is where you were in the 80's) is going to make you look foolish come January! Yes, they lost to Atlanta, but without Aikman and Smith. Yes they lost on Thanksgiving, but in a snow storm on a fluke mistake. This is still the best team in football when healthy, and 49er fans and Giant fans are going to find out the hard way in the playoffs.....On the Ice, look for the Rangers to continue their excellent play, and for the Islanders to continue to plummet. I hope you enjoyed last year's Isles fans, because the Rangers are back in a big way. Dare I say, this could be the year to break the jinx? We'll know more when we come back.

Season's
Greetings
From The
Sports Staff

support from the student body as they enter the MAAC schedule, so get into the stands and make some noise.

NCAA Division I basketball enthusiasts take note: the Hounds are for real. And they don't even have Reese back yet.

Much of the big men's success is also due to the return of point guard Tracy Bergan; he's definitely turned it up a notch. He's gotten a lot of playing time, and has come up big. His defense, three-point shooting and experience are crucial to the Hounds' future success.

Now that Prosser has created a winner the fans have responded with better attendance, more noise and more enthusiasm. The newly created 'Dog Pound' and the revived pep band help produce a lively atmosphere in the arena. It just goes to show you, if you want to win fans' support, you have to win games, or at least try! These Hounds give their all, and receive much in return. The Hounds still need more

They create turnovers and make plays happen with hustle. Even in their one loss to St. Joseph's, the intensity level remained high well into the second half. If the Hounds can iron out their freshman jitters and improve their perimeter shooting, it should be one hell of a season.

Freshman additions have really made the difference. Freshman guard Darius Johnson has provided a instant lift for the team with his three-point shooting, and quick hands on defense. Julian Tate is also an offensive presence with his exceptional vertical leaping ability and key free-throw shooting. Milton Williams has become our 3D man; he can drive, draw and dish which creating opportunities for Pendleton and Credle down low. These diaper dandies combined with the other young guards, Matt Walker and Teron Owens, should lead to exciting high scoring shoot outs.

The freshman invasion has given key veterans the opportunity to take their games to the next level. Senior forward Mark Sparzak has found his shooting touch, and is a strong contributor on the offensive and defensive